



FIRST FLOAT—Students with the float are from left to right: Michele Arons, Pat Coombs, Ed Scharff, Bob Lunsford, LEO, Joy Schroeder, and Jackie McLoney.

Float Tours San Fernando Valley To Announce First Home Game

Valley College heralded the San Diego-Valley game, the Monarch's first home game, with a green and gold float which toured San Fernando Valley cities Thursday.

Carrying Valley's mascot, Leo the Lion, and attractive co-eds, the float began its tour in Van Nuys; from there the collegians went to North Hollywood and other Valley cities. The return to Smith Field, Van Nuys High School, concluded the trip.

Sam's "U" Drive donated the trailer, loud speaker and truck. Ravenscroft-Pollard Company furnished the Chevrolet convertible. The Pep Club designed the float.

Concerning the generosity of the two businesses who made the float possible, Mike Seeger, student body president, said, "Valley can be proud to have the backing of these concerns, and I am sure the students as well as the community will remember to try to repay the good will extended to us."

Announcement

Come on you Monarchs! Hook your bumper onto the Valley Caravan. At 6:30 p.m. Saturday all loyal Valley rooters can meet in front of the Administration Building. Rides will be furnished for those without cars.

Let's help out those who want to see the Santa Monica game. Pitch in and help. After last week's meager crowd at the game, we should really turn out for this one.

If you can take extra riders, sign the list posted in the Student Club. A second list is posted for those who need rides to sign.

Dick McGowan and Bill Tunnell.

Enrollment Hits New Peak Here

Student enrollment at Valley College has reached 1174; this includes day classes, night school and extension courses at Olive View Sanatorium.

This semester's day school enrollment tops last semesters 852 to 677 with 542 men and 310 women.

The night school classes are more evenly balanced with an enrollment of 136 men and 126 women, making a total of 262 as of the 20th of September.

Valley is offering an extension course at Olive View Sanatorium this semester with 60 students attending psychology and sociology classes.

I.O.U.'s Must Be Paid

All students who wish to pay their student body IOU's are requested to take care of the matter when their deadline arrives at the student store.

If the student hasn't paid the required sum by the deadline that they had promised to adhere to, they will be notified immediately.

CARSON NEEDS HELP

The first football programs for a Valley College football game were sold at the San Diego-Valley game on Saturday by Margie Peck, Shirley Wertz and Linda Murrell.

A regular program committee will be organized for future home games. Another committee is to be started for ticket selling.

Those interested in the committees may contact ASB treasurer.

Crown Players Pick 'The Little Foxes' For Fall Production

"The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman is to be the next production of the Valley College Drama Department. Originally starring Tallulah Bankhead and Dan Duryea, it opened for a record run on Broadway in February, 1939. Later it was adapted to the screen starring Bette Davis and Billie Burke.

It has been chosen as the next production of the Crown Players, members of the drama classes and Bob Davis, instructor and director, because of its wide range of characters and its meaningful plot.

Bobbie Price has been cast as the feminine lead, Regina Giddens, who, as the head of a power hungry family, strives constantly to obtain more money and power for her own benefit.

Dick Reynolds has been cast as Regina's brother Benjamin, with whom she has frequent disputes over the control of the family wealth. Birdie Hubbard will be portrayed by Beverly Zanoline.

The first performance of "The Little Foxes" is slated for sometime in November and will be presented here on-campus. It will be produced for central staging, a form of production in which the audience is seated on all sides about the actors.

GARCIA WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Johnny Garcia, who old students will long remember as the boxer that gave a lesson of publicism to Bob Meyers, Golden Gloves heavy-weight champ, from Pasadena City College in '49, at the new gym dedication last June, added new laurels to his illustrious career when he captured the Inter-State AAU Boxing championship in the heavy-weight division at Salt Lake City on September 13.

Garcia defeated Pat Laine of Wyoming Air Force Base for the title. Fighters competed in the three day matches from Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Idaho and California.

Garcia, who was national middle-weight Golden Gloves Champ of the United States in '45, took a fifteenth place in the Metropolitan Conference Cross-Country finals held last week at East Los Angeles Junior College.

SEEGER PRESIDES OVER CONFERENCE HELD ON CAMPUS

Dance Celebrates First Touchdown; Ball To Be Trophy

Under a gaily decorated green and gold "sky," Valley College students danced last Saturday night to the strains of Don Ricardo's orchestra at the first Kick-off Dance at the College.

Over 250 couples enjoyed the fine music, colorful decorations and refreshments served by the Lettermen's Club.

The dance will be long-remembered by all who attended, as it marked a celebration for Valley's first football team. Keith Woodward, Valley football player, presented the football used to score Valley's first touchdown at the game with San Diego Saturday, to Mike Seeger, student body president. Seeger graciously received the ball and announced that all the players names would be inscribed on it.

A handsome Ronson lighter and lovely pen and pencil set from Moffatt's Jewelers were presented as door prizes. William Knoblock received the lighter and John O'Rourke won the pen and pencil set. He presented it to Bonnie DeLano, his guest at the dance.

Seeger and Kit Carson, student body treasurer, were in charge of the drawing and were assisted by Marilyn Liddle. After the drawing, Bob Lunsford, last semester's student body president, welcomed all new students and made a special point of thanking the dance committee for their "splendid work" on the decorations.

Fraternity to Have Elections, Parties

Sigma Tau Sigma, Valley College's social science honorary organization, will elect new officers next week, according to Donald Prinson, sponsor. The meeting will be announced by posters on various parts of the campus.

The main cultural contribution of STS to campus life is the Town Hall and open forum. This year the big question of the day will be discussed at these meetings which will be held about every five or six weeks.

Plans are now underway for a costume party to be held in College Hall during the latter part of October. It will be announced jointly by the STS and the Spanish-American club, whose chairman is Robert Nassi.

Under Mike Seeger, presiding officer, the first Metropolitan Conference at Valley College was held last Tuesday.

This conference was held to discuss problems to be presented at the State Conference at Sacramento next month and to better acquaint the leaders of the Colleges in the Metropolitan Conference with each other.

At the morning session, on campus, Valley was chosen host for the day, with Mike Seeger to preside and Shirley Holt to act as secretary. Jim Adams of El Camino Junior College volunteered to act as Parliamentarian since "Robert's Rules of Order" were accepted.

At the afternoon session held at the "Bull Pen" restaurant in Sherman Oaks, where luncheon was served, plans for following conferences were set up. A constitutional or charter committee was established for the purpose of drawing up a constitution or charter under which the Metropolitan Conference can work. The

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Ambord Ineligible

Walt Ambord, flashy backfield star of the Valley Monarchs, has been declared ineligible according to E. Y. Johnson, coordinator of sports at Valley. Ambord attended L.A.C.C. last fall; therefore, according to conference ruling, he is an L.A.C.C. student and ineligible to play for the Monarchs.

Last season's game with San Diego won't be effected because of the loss to San Diego.

First of Film Greats To Be Shown Oct. 13

Greta "I want to be alone" Garbo, famous Swedish actress, will make an appearance at Valley College. She will be seen in the first Film Society picture on October 13. The film, "The Story of Gosta Berling," will be shown at College Hall at 8 p.m.

Membership in the society will be \$1.00 and may be purchased at the student Book Store. Tickets will be available a week before the first movie, but may be obtained at any time after that.

There will be five films in the series which will be announced later.

Howard Woolfan, chairman of the society, commented, "We would like to see all the students at the showings. The films are some of the greatest ever shown."

North Hollywood Has Regional Library

North Hollywood Public Library is the regional branch of the Los Angeles Public Library to serve San Fernando Valley. In the near future, Mrs. B. Elza, head librarian, hopes that it will function in this capacity to a greater degree. At present the library turns over about 35,000 books a month. It plans to have a collection of 45,000 books and a building three times the present size.

This branch acts as a service station for the other libraries in the Valley. One of its chief features is a Photographic Charging machine.

This machine saves labor and makes the turnover of books rapid. A staff of 19 are on hand to aid students in gathering information.

There are two "Traveling Library" vans circulating about the Valley. These vans have a collection of approximately 3,300 books apiece, and visit those sections which have no libraries.

On Monday, Oct. 2, the Encino-Tarzana Public Library will be opened. The address is 17936 Ventura Blvd., and will serve that section of the Valley.

Clubs Get Large Turnouts To Begin Year

Large turnouts were experienced by all on-campus clubs Tuesday as the first meetings of both new and old clubs were held. Due to the variety of organizations meeting, some students were unable to attend all that they were interested in. Plans are now being made by all organizations for more meetings in the very near future. Any students interested may join at the next meeting of respective clubs.

The largest attendance was ex-

perienced by the Student Y, which met in College Hall, with 60 prospective members. Los Amigos del Valles, the Spanish Club, followed close behind with 52; WAA, 37; Les Lapins Agile, the French Club, 19; Ice Skating, 16; Ski Club, 15; Three Gaits (Horseback Riding Club), 15; Newman Club, 14; Art Club, 10; Knights, 10; Chess Club, 6; Radio Club, 6; and the Honor Society, 2. Notices of the next meetings will be posted on the student bulletin board.

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Be Part of Valley

Are there any students here at Valley College who feel they would like to be an active part of the working and planning crew of activities here but do not have any idea how to get "in on the ground floor"? There must be a great number of these at Valley.

A person is not a part of his college until he not only takes part in the activities but helps to plan them also.

The committee chairmen, appointed by the Student Council, are looking for persons: who have connections with bands, auditoriums, entertainers; and who are interested in helping with cheerleading, writing fight songs or a hymn, programs, decorations, tickets, posters and clean-up. There is room in the working part of Valley College for every student who wishes to help.

Those persons doing the work at the present time have more than enough to do as executive administrators without actually carrying out the plans.

This can be compared with an editor. An editor is to plan the publication with the news in mind, and the assignments.

The reporters and feature writers do the work and then the editor reads and corrects it. So it is with the Executive Council. It plans the activities with the welfare and wishes of the students in mind. Then a committee chairman is appointed. He forms a committee of interested and reliable volunteers who do the work with the chairman supervising and giving directions.

Any persons who are interested in volunteering to help work on dances, football games and other activities of Valley College are urged to contact me or anyone in R. 12. The names of persons interested will be forwarded to the Executive Council and will be given to committee chairmen on appointment and when work on a project begins.

Coca-Cola Gives Programs For Athletics to College

How about those good looking home game football programs at Saturday's game? Pretty sharp. The illustrated folders were donated by the Coca-Cola Company and the printing plan was balanced by Dick Degnon.

Dodie Joyce and her distributing staff of Dee Yrigoyen, Shirley Wertz, Gloria Boder, Shirley Shells, Diane Everts, Carol Bagley, Barbara Ruiz, Pat Dolin, Dellaine Hazen, Jeanne Marcy and Kathy Moore distributed at Smith Field at Van Nuys High School.

History Class Using Panel Discussions

New history technique is making the subject less drudgery for the students of Sydney Kessler's History 11 class. Panel discussions are scheduled for semester work in relation to the subjects concerning the early periods of American history to the date 1860, including those important events previous to and causing discovery.

Last year the plan was initiated at Valley College and was met with student enthusiasm. Alphas through Deitas in the class this year also welcomed the study plan.

Ping Pong Organized By Morgan, Knights

Students who have free periods between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. can use part of that time by playing ping pong.

This leisure activity, however, will end in a week. After that time tournaments will get into full swing. Anyone that would like to play in these tournaments should start signing up right away. A sheet will be posted on the south side of R. 15 for signing.

Joyce Morgan says that winners of these tournaments will then play the faculty.

For further details on the tournament contact Miss Morgan.

PAOLINO SAYS, 'PLAY CHESS'

Under the direction of Leonidas Paolino, Valley College biology instructor, a chess club has been formed on campus for the enjoyment of both students and faculty.

The students will be in complete charge of the club, according to Mr. Paolino, but any faculty members interested may join.

A fifty cent fee will be charged for membership to be used for the buying of chess books, which will be placed in the college library for reference. Tournaments will be held throughout the semester along with guest appearances of famous chess players.

"You don't have to know how to play chess," says Mr. Paolino. "You can learn by attending our meetings. It gives you a chance to mingle with people with mutual interests."

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 11 in R. 25.

'Les Lapins Agile' Elect New Officers

The French Club, commonly known as "Les Lapins Agile," held their elections last Tuesday.

The following offices and commissions were filled: LE CONSEIL-le President-M. SCHARFF; le Vice President-M. ROCHA; le Tresorier-M. BACKUS; la Secrétaire-M. TARR. LES COMMISSIONS-Reunions sociales-M. BEN SUSAN, Members-M. NORTHWHANG, Publicité-M. ARMSTRONG, Alimentation et decor-M. KERNER.

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New Probationary Standards Include Attendance, Grades

On the Hour, Every Hour

The Knights have taken charge of the Student Club, commonly called the Union. Hours are from 8:00-10:15 and 11:00-1:00 p.m. They will check for cleanliness on the hour every hour. If it is dirty, it will be closed until cleaned up and then re-opened. No time will be added on to the remaining sales hours no matter how long the line. This action will prevail until the Club is kept clean by students.

MONARCHS TO KNOW

By LEO OFALI

"He sure is alive." That was the expression used by one of the students after last week's assembly, about Valley College's own Richard Knox. Mr. Knox is the man who led us in the fight song and is one of our music instructors.



"Alive" is an apt way of summing up this man, who is sure to be extremely popular with all students. With a background,

such as his, it would be hard for him not to be popular.

Originally from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mr. Knox went to Northwestern University, which is his alma mater. He was assistant choir director there.

He also held positions on the faculties of Wisconsin, Tulsa and Louisiana Universities. In 1941 he moved to Los Angeles and taught at Venice and Dorsey High Schools.

Mr. Knox was connected with the Army School of Music and received his Master's Degree at USC.

His purpose here at Valley is to "evolve a fine course and background for a band and choir." We sincerely wish him all the luck in the world and hope his stay at Valley will be long and successful.

Newman Club Elects Jack Schweinfurth

Jack Schweinfurth was elected temporary chairman at the first Newman Club meeting of year. Elections for official officers will be held at a later date. Father Russell T. Carr, from St. Elizabeth's Parish in Van Nuys, is the sponsor and chaplain; and Mr. John G. Wynns is the faculty adviser of the club.

The Newman Club will start its membership drive this week. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. in R. 20.

"The objective of the club is to organize Catholic students in non-sectarian colleges. Social as well as religious activities are planned for this semester," states Mr. Wynns.

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New probationary standards have been announced at Valley College, according to William McNelis, counselor. The new system includes probation from attendance and also from grades.

Any student who drops a class without notifying the office and circulating a drop slip will be excluded from class. A consultation will then be held with one of three advisers: William McNelis, Walter Coultas or Robert Nassi.

If a student falls four or more grade points below a C (1.0) average any semester; or, after two semesters is as many as eight grade points short; or, after three or more semesters is as many as twelve grade points short, he shall be placed on probation for the following semester.

If the student falls below a C average the semester following probation, a dishonorable dismissal will be issued.

SEEGER PRESIDES

committee included El Camino, Harbor and Valley Colleges.

One vote was allowed each college represented. Voting delegates were: Bob Coulter from Santa Monica; Edwin J. Cook, El Camino; Bob Carson, San Diego; Jim Vigneau, Bakersfield; Larry Averill, Harbor; Robert Lunsford, Valley; and Nate Cisneros, East Los Angeles.

Other representatives included: San Diego—Mary Ybarondo, Wendell L. Blase, Robert Baxley and Nob Plummer; East Los Angeles—Al Mejia, Bob Hollo and Mary Guerra; Santa Monica—Dave Mindel; El Camino—Jim Adams and Normalee Johnston; Harbor—Arthur Medina; and Valley—Mike Seeger, Shirley Holt, Beverly Zanoline, Kathy Moore, Dick Yamashita, Jeanne Marcy, Joan Brask, Karl Von Poederoyen, Bob Baker, Perry Carson, Berle Brown and Dellaine Hazen.

William McNelis and Miss Francis Cochanides were faculty co-sponsors of the conference.

Dr. Vierling Kersey, director of Valley, spoke to the delegates at the morning session.

The next Metropolitan Conference will be held at East Los Angeles. The date has not as yet been set; however, it will be held before the State Conference at Sacramento.

Next Tuesday, October 3, members of the Student Council of Valley will travel to Compton Junior College for the first Regional Conference of the year.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in obtaining a job can contact Mrs. Mary Bruick for interviews at 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. On Tuesday and Thursday, she is available at 10 a.m.

Also check on the bulletin board by the Administration Building regularly for further information.

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The Valley Forge

By BILL TUNNELL

Leo del Valle or Moe Monarch? What's to be the name of the mighty beast seen recently at the football games? We dragged him bodily on to these grounds of higher learning; the least we can do now is to give him a name. If anyone comes up with a cranial cloudburst, please bestow these suggestions to yours truly in R. 12. He's been known as "Leo" for want of a better name recently in THE STAR. He's your lion, Name him.

A Walk in the Fog

One dark foggy morning I thoroughly intend to make my nine o'clock Spanish class on time. Some Moronic Monarch will have a lapse of memory and leave a parking space within the city limits of Van Nuys. I wouldn't say there is a parking problem at Valley; there's just no place to park.

Case of the Missing Student Body

What happened to the student body that wasn't there at Saturday's football game? Out of a seven hundred plus enrollment, one hundred turns out for the game. The only reason I can think of is that the UCLA game must have been REAL good on television. Look, we aren't worldbeaters at football, but it is a Valley athletic team and it deserves your support. Let's not only turn out for the Santa Monica game tomorrow night but bring your cowbells and airhorns and make some noise no matter how the game goes.

An athletic team is and can be no better than the student body that supports it.

The Loud Locals

Speaking of the game Saturday, what about that sharp little group of horn honkers that Mr. Knox assembled in the stands? Pretty clever I'd say. A large vote of thanks to Mr. Knox and his men for organizing on such short notice (3 days) and so ably assisting what few rooters did turn out.

Editor's Mailbox

I wish to thank the Valley students who so faithfully worked to make our first home football game and our Kick-off Dance a success.

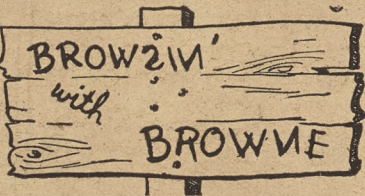
Special thanks should be given to the journalism department, the publicity committee, the dance committee, the Executive Council, the committee working on the float, the clean-up committee, the Letterman's Club, the Knights and each and every one of you who gave your time.

It is because of this cooperative spirit that Valley is moving ahead at such a tremendous speed. Keep up the good work and thanks for the millions.

MIKE SEEGER,
 Student Body President.



Valley College Seeking First Football Triumph



By BRAD BROWNE

Last Saturday at the kickball game (?) Valley College received a severe blow, and that was when first string right tackle Jack Rogers suffered a serious knee injury. Jack didn't play varsity ball in high school, but did play three years of JV football while at Hamilton. All last semester Jack could talk of nothing else except wanting to play football this year at Valley College. This fall, on September first, Jack was one of the first players to show up for gridiron practice. And from that first day Jack had the fighting spirit needed to make a good team. He only weighs 180 pounds, but hits like a 200 pounder.

Reports say that Jack will be out for the season; but if I know Jack, he will be back "rarin'" to go before this year's schedule comes to a close.

I am sure I speak for the whole student body when I wish Jack a speedy recovery. You can't keep a good man like Jack down for long.

Thanks go to Dick Degnon of THE VALLEY STAR sports staff for a fine job well done on the programs for the San Diego football game. Dick secured all the necessary program information

several others received minor injuries in the gridfest.

The passing attack was noticeably weak also. Godfrey was miles behind the San Diego secondary several times, and a good long heave from Walt Ambord or Chuck Wiand might have scored at least one more T.D.

Directions to Game

Corsair Field in Santa Monica is located on 16th and Pearl Streets. Go over Sepulveda to Pico Blvd., and turn right and go all the way out until you see the field on the left hand side of the road. Parking is free in a spacious parking lot.

and pounded it out on the Remington in three hours. Whether you realize it or not that is a lot of hard work and headaches.

We need more people like Richard Knox around this campus. He has enough school spirit for twenty people with more than enough left for himself. The band music was very good and really fitted in fine.

As long as we're passing out bouquets one should most deservedly be given to Joan Brask who has drawn all of the posters you see around the campus. For the Orange Coast game Joan drew twelve posters in two days.

In last week's game Dick Dean was about the only Monarch who was alive on pass defense. He intercepted two passes, nearly another and knocked down countless others. The rest of the defensive backfield were playing the ball instead of the man. Passes were flying over their heads like wild geese. Bob Cantrell is about the only exception to this not including Dean.

Cantrell was also banged up in the game and will miss Saturday's encounter with Santa Monica. Coach Mann is hoping he'll be ready for the East Los Angeles tilt because then we're going to need every man we can get our hands on.

Valley College, who is still seeking its initial pigskin triumph of the year, will take on Santa Monica City College tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Corsair Field in Santa Monica.

Coach Charles Mann will be without the services of Jack Rogers, first team right tackle, who may be out for the remainder of year with pulled knee ligaments. Bob Cantrell, who was counted on for playing time in tomorrow's game, will also sit this one out due to a knee injury. Rod Sweet moves up to fill the vacancy left by the injured Rogers, and Johnny Godfrey takes over the left half spot. Walt Ambord starts at quarterback.

Ed Papazian, who tallied Valley's first TD in the school's history on an 81 yard gallop against San Diego last Saturday, will get the opening nod at fullback.

On the line it will be Ed Austin at left end; left tackle, Dick Remender; left guard, Jack Langford; center, Hugh Hawley; right guard, Keith Woodward; Rod Sweet, right tackle; and Tom Branigan, right end.

The host Corsair team, that was dumped by Ventura Jaysee last week 33-0, will field a starting eleven of nine returning lettermen. Chief offensive threats are Don Rimlinger, a 9.8 century man who can really move if he has a good night.

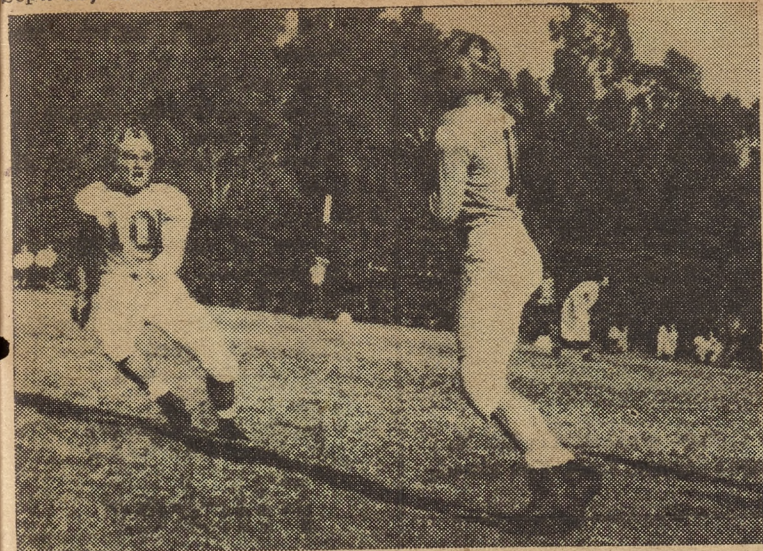
Johnny Mann was the best of the lot against Ventura last week according to scouting reports. He plays behind Rimlinger but is a great offensive threat. He hails from Beverly Hills High. Lew Spitz at right end plus tough tackle play from Larry French Jr., who Valley baseball fans remember from last year, are two top line standouts for Coach Curt Youel's Corsairs.

They use the single wing and sometimes switch to a double wing offense. Ken Peach a 234 pound tackle will be another tough one on the line.

Santa Monica, who has been accustomed to being the doormat of the Metro loop, will be all out this year to move up a few notches and may accomplish this.

Probable starting lineups:

Valley		Santa Monica
Austin	LE	Wallace
Remender	LT	Miller
Langford	LG	Goodman
Hawley	C	Bender
Woodward	RG	Sickner
Sweet	RT	French
Branigan	RE	Spitz
Ambord	Q	Wolf
Godfrey	LH	Rimlinger
Albert	RH	Thomas
Papazian	F	Yeager



CANTRELL INTERCEPTS—Bob Cantrell intercepts a San Diego pass while Ed Papazian, who later scored Valley College's first touchdown, watches.

San Diego Knights Wallop Valley; Papazian Makes First Touchdown

By BRAD BROWNE

Six times Valley College did it. Four times San Diego scored. To translate this into English it means, the Monarchs fumbled six times and San Diego tallied four touchdowns set up by these miscues.

And that was the story last Saturday as the San Diego Knights out-scored the Valley College Monarchs, 31 to 6.

Although neither team showed a flashy running attack, San Diego was very effective through the air, scoring four of their five touchdowns that way. Jim Mellos, Knight quarterback, was on the pitching end of all of them. Paul Kaneyuki, six foot, one inch end, snagged two, while Harry Loftus and Joe Duke picked up one apiece.

Valley kicked off, and on the first scrimmage play the Knights fumbled, with Valley recovering on the San Diego 21. After four plays Valley was still on the 21. San Diego was forced to punt after picking up a first down. Right half Tony Albert then fumbled, and the Knights recovered and drove 41 yards for their first six pointer in seven plays. Lew Loeb climaxed the drive with an 11 yard dart into pay dirt.

San Diego once again took advantage of a Valley College fumble—Bob Cantrell being the guilty Monarch this time—and scored on a pass from Mellos to Paul Kaneyuki three plays later. The play covered 25 yards.

Papazian Hero

Late in the second quarter, Ed Papazian intercepted one of Mellos' passes on the Valley 19 and raced 81 yards down the west sidelines for the first touchdown in the history of the college. Papazian was aided by some very smart blocking by Johnny Godfrey. Papazian, who was a surprise starter at fullback, played a whale of a defensive game.

It was the same old story in the third quarter; San Diego pounced

on a fumble and scored six plays later. Mellos to Kaneyuki was the team concerned with this. This touchdown pass was good for 11 yards.

No sooner had San Diego kicked off than they had their fourth score. Mellos fired a strike to Loftus from 27 yards out for the six points. Kaneyuki, who couldn't kick a conversion for love or money, finally split the uprights to add another digit to their ever growing total.

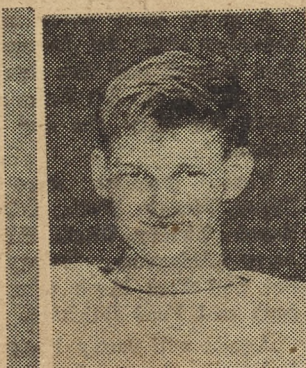
Just before the game came to a close, Mellos, my that name is getting monotonous—hit Duke in the end zone for the final tally.

Valley's line was a lot stronger defensively in this game than it was in the Orange Coast affair, but leaked like mad on offense.

Injuries Hit Team

Valley's hopes were somewhat damaged when Jack Rogers suffered a severe knee injury. Dick Remender, Bob Cantrell, who will be out for a couple of weeks, and

MEET MANN'S MEN



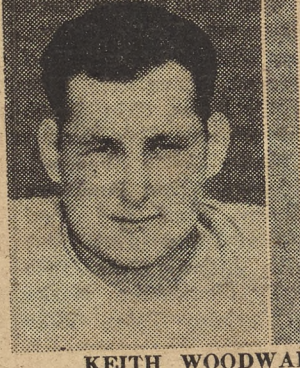
BILL BAKER

Position—Left end
Height—6'1"
Weight—174
Age—19
High School—Van Nuys.
Major—College Transfer



TONY ALBERT

Position—Right half.
Height—5'7"
Weight—150
Age—19
High School—North Hollywood
College—Ventura Jaysee
Major—Physical Education



KEITH WOODWARD

Age—19.
Height—5' 9".
Weight—190.
High School—Big Bear.
Major—College transfer.

—Valley Times Photo

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

Sports Staff	Sports Staff	Sports Staff	Faculty	Student
DICK DEGNON	BRAD BROWNE	ROGER MURPHY	W-7 — L-1	DON BANKHARDT
W-8 — L-0	W-7 — L-1	W-7 — L-1	H. BECK	W-7 — L-1
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MARYLAND-NAVY	Maryland 6	Maryland 12	Navy 12	Navy 6
MICH.-MICH. ST.	Mich. 19	Mich. St. 6	Mich. 7	Mich. 14
NEB.-INDIANA	Neb. 1	Neb. 7	Neb. 13	Indiana 6
NORTHWEST-IOWA ST.	North. 20	North. 13	North. 21	North. 19
NOTRE DAME-N. CARO.	ND 21	ND 36	ND 33	ND 30
OHIO ST.-SMU	SMU 6	SMU 12	Ohio 6	Ohio 1
OKLA. A & M-TCU	Okla. 6	Okla. 18	Okla. 6	Okla. 13
ORE.-CAL.	Cal. 13	Cal. 20	Cal. 20	Cal. 18
RICE-SANTA CLARA	S. Clara 6	Rice 7	Rice 6	S. Clara 13
ST. MARY'S-GEORGIA	Georgia 30	Georgia 14	Georgia 14	Georgia 28
USC-IOWA	USC 13	USC 13	USC 13	USC 10
TEXAS-PURDUE	Texas 1	Texas 13	Texas 7	Texas 13
UCLA-WASH ST.	UCLA 25	UCLA 7	UCLA 14	UCLA 19
WASH.-MINN.	Minn. 13	Wash. 1	Wash. 6	Minn. 6
TULANE-ALABAMA	Tulane 1	Ala. 12	Tulane 6	Tulane 6
ARMY-COLGATE	Army 30	Army 24	Army 27	Army 28
SMCC-VALLEY	SMCC 6	SMCC 13	Valley 6	Valley 6

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Steve Allen Entertains With Music, Interviews

"Always leave them laughing"—and he did! Steve Allen, one of the best in radio comedy, left over 600 Valley students rollicking with laughter after his hilarious show last week in College Hall.

Giving out with the jokes with a completely straight face is one thing, and quite another is interviewing Valley students. Bob Seanor, Valley football player, and Mr. Allen passed a few quips about the game. Mr. Allen even admitted he made a 79 yard run once — of course, he never did catch the fellow who carried the ball!

"I'm even working on a show, which by the way is not a quiz show; it's something called entertainment," quipped Allen as he mentioned his idea of prizes—a box of granulated eyelids and four tickets to the frost warnings—to Valley students Gloria McCoy, Gene Phillips and Millicent Partee. Allen brought out the "BEAUTIFUL" poetry to be found in popular songs with his recitation of "Love Somebody" to the delight of the...

Seated at the "O'Keefe and Merritt" piano, Allen played and sang several songs. He mentioned he would like to play "Flight of the Bumblebee," but there was one thing stopping him—he couldn't.

A talented disc jockey in addition to his numerous other achievements, Allen invited Valley students to his radio program at CBS. From the reception he received at Valley, Allen will probably be over-run with visitors!

The assembly which was arranged by Wyatt Seal, president of the Student-Y, and sponsored by the organization was the first of many entertainment assemblies to be held during the semester.

Dr. Vierling Kersey, director of Valley, welcomed new students to the college and praised the Student-Y, mentioning their intention of serving themselves by serving the college.

Richard Knox, Valley music instructor, filled College Hall with spirit as he led the students in the new fight song to close the assembly.

STUDENT-Y TO HOLD CAMPFIRE JAMBOREE IN GRIFFITH PARK

President of the Student-Y, Wyatt Seal, has announced that the club will hold a Campfire Jamboree tonight at 8 p.m. in Griffith Park.

The jamboree will be held at Fireplace No. 4 in Vermont Canyon and will offer horseback riding or bicycle riding to those attending. There will also be ukelele contests and tall tale contests.

All types of sports will be played including volleyball, softball, touch-tackle and others.

Those attending are asked to bring their own box supper complete with weiners and buns to roast around the campfire.

The campfire program will include singing and talent, and will close with a serious thought by Mr. Paul Somers, Van Nuys YMCA program secretary.

"Fun and fellowship is expected to be had by all present," stated Seal.

Valley-Go-Round

By DODIE JOYCE

Fall is here and with it comes parties and dances right along with the homework!

Many Valleyites attended the party at Dick Gifford's last Friday night. Among those present were Dick and Betty Jo Schaaes, "Dutch" Reynolds, Betty Hess, Gene Stauffer, Barbara Reddick, Dick White, Dinah Ergenbright, Ray Fink, Phyllis Barskey, Duncan McIntyre, Diane Serzow, Bidie Peacock, Jackie McLoney, Bud Matlock, Janice Pickard, Joan and Charles Lieber (Joan Fraser) Jack Levy, Marilyn Morris, Dick Wells, Barbara Jobe, Bruce Douglas, Sally Ames, Hugh Houseman, Ray Welding, Walt Tucker, Michele Arons, Meeka Warwach, Barbara Price, Dick Brandt, Sally Crassweller, Howard Speer, Ann Crippen, Bill Merchie and Janet Murphy.

An informal gathering was held at Claude Martin's before the Kick-off Dance Saturday night. Guests were Keith Woodward, Mary Donna, Kit Carson, Marilyn Liddle, Karl Von Pooteroyen, Donna Cole, "Skip" Grant, Lorraine Beyerholm, Bob Baker, Betty Fletcher, Jeanne Marcy, Don Bankhart, Chuck Castiglia, Ruth Shields, Sharon Bohn, Jim Roemaker, Willy Austin, Joan Brask, Bob Seanor, Shirley Wertz, Stu Wiley, Pat Dolin, Tom Lavigne, Roy Van Ittersum, Dodie Joyce and Cliff Poole.

Gene Stauffer completed Saturday night by having a party at his house after the dance. A few of the many who were present were "Dutch" Reynolds, Louise Golden, Bob Baker, Betty Fletcher, Karl Von Pooteroyen, Donna Cole, Dick Gifford, Sally Ames, Skip Grant, Lorraine Beyerholm, Bob Seanor, Shirley Wertz, Bidie Peacock, Jackie McLoney, Don Bankhart, Jeanne Marcy, Toni and Paul Sanker (Toni Thompson) Bob Weatherwax, Alline Colts, Dick Brandt, Sally Crassweller, Meeka Warwach, Barbara Price, Mike Hoffman, Dorothy Westerman, Kit Carson, Marilyn Liddle, Willy Austin, Joan Brask, Jim Roemaker, Sharon Bohn, Stu Wiley, Pat Burnett, Luke Varrett, Joanne Baker, Howard Speer, Pat Garrity, Dennie Murphy, Diane Baker, Hugh Hawley, Dorrian Wanek, Allan Feld and Billie Mercer.

The Pep Club certainly deserves a cheer! Song leaders Sally Crassweller, Diana Serzow, Phyllis Barskey and Pat Dolin did a fine job at the football game Saturday. Other members of the club are Walter Goodspeed, Barry Thomas, Sally Ames, Hugh Houseman, Kay Bettis, Irene Hansen, Gloria Boder, Jim Murtland and Randy Mathis.

Best of luck to Valley students George Berger and Bob Thomas,



SURROUNDING "Leo," the Valley College mascot, are the San Diego rally girls. Left to right: Joyce Simms, Irma Van Gissel, Nola Plummer and Marilyn Harness.

AWS Cabinet Begins Plans for Semester; Installation, Women's Week Announced

CLARK TO HEAD NEW SKI CLUB

A Ski Club will be the newest addition to Valley's roster of clubs and will be headed by Edward Clark, Valley instructor.

Clark announced that after the group is organized means of transportation will be provided for the group and trips will be scheduled and posted.

A membership fee will be decided; it will cover the cost of emblems for sweaters and transportation. Once the club is started, Mr. Clark stated that a ski magazine might be put out by the group.

Instruction to beginning skiers will probably be offered if enough intermediate skiers are interested in joining. These intermediate skiers may also apply for the Ski Patrol. Requirements are to have taken a first aid course and skiers first aid course.

Those interested may see Mr. Clark in the teacher's office during his free hours.

Valley students, who will leave for the service. . . Thomas was managing editor of THE VALLEY STAR during the first semester last year and Berger worked on the advertising staff. . . Berger is with the Army Engineers now and was previously with the Air Force for three years in World War II.

ODDS & ENDS DEPARTMENT

. . . Congratulations to Richard Doria whose wife presented him with a 5 pound, 17 ounce son on Sunday, Sept. 24. . . Diane Murphy has taken over Joan Fraser's job at NBC. . . Amazing Ed Scharrf mentioned (just mentioned that is) that he has been once around the world, 15 times to South America, seven times to the Orient, 25 times to the West Indies and has spent four years in Europe for the military government!

Many thanks to Bob Lunsford, last semester's student body president, for writing the words for Valley's new fight song. . . Also thank-you to John Tatum, Valley instructor, for making the pom-poms for the last football game. . . Those who decorated the float were Pat Coombs, Beverly Zanoline, Joy Schroeder and Marilyn Kendall.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

. . . Blair's Do-not Shop in Van Nuys had a cute poster on the wall

College Activities

Sat., Sept. 30—

Football Game, Valley vs. Santa Monica, Corsair Stadium.

Tuesday, Oct. 3—

AWS Installation, College Hall, 11 a.m.
Executive Council, R. 19, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4—

Dance, 12 noon to 1:18 p.m., College Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 7—

Valley vs. East L.A., Garfield H.S. Field, 8 p.m.

Fashion Flicker

By Sandee Slakoff, Fashion Editor

As evidence that the Fall of 1950 will be brighter, bolder season for fashion, the college girl will offer as proof her up-to-the minute velvet sweater . . . her soft wool jersey skirts . . . and her own contribution to campus headlines—the clan plaid suit! Furthermore, there'll be nary a co-ed who doesn't appreciate the possibilities of the new and versatile fashion fads that will give her a well-dressed "send off" to campus and class.

SPARKLERS

What our co-ed should consider is that a velvet collar and cuffs will add interest to last year's jersey . . . a wide-collared starch fresh blouse adds a quick change to a sleeveless velvet jumper dress . . . one good tweed jacket lights the horizon of many, many separate outfits, and the bright colored two-toned sweaters, two-toned scarfs, and two-toned shoes are just the combinations to spark the un-usual touch on a budget wardrobe.

PICK-A-WINNER

MRS. ESTHERLE KUSHEN, Valley co-ed, applauds the get-up-and-go-power of her brown and white checked suit. As co-ordination for her outfit, and a wonderful way to adhere to the "sporting touch," ESTHERLE wears handsome brown and white golf shoes to match her suit.

DONA LESTER, freshman Valleyite, also checks on campus. Dona's red, green and white giant boxed pattern skirt is a glorious riot of colors to behold. She completely defies stuffy convention by sporting a flaming red tie on her soft green sweater! Shades of Fall.

AFTER HOURS

Don't dare think your day is complete when class is out—the college girl blooms after five! For every special occasion on your agenda, you'll wear something in dark, wonderful velvet. One new love, the tight bodiced velvet jacket, doubles as an elegant sweater with your tailored flannel skirts. You can slip a white organdie blouse under your velvet jacket and come up with a new suit idea every time.

There is no summation for the scope of this season's fashion fun . . . however, you will find that being in style is part of the "hub-bub" itself—fun is as fun goes!

Going Away Party Given Valley Air Force Recruits

A going away party was held Saturday night for Johnny Paige, Don Warren and Bob Aguda who have joined the Air Force and will leave for duty the end of this month.

Those present were Roger Boyar, Margie Wells, Eddie Hill, Ronnie Tinsley, Gloria Presentine, Jerry Siederman, Peggy Smith, Pat and Tom Muse (Pat Patterson) and Fred Reickart.

Aguda will marry Peggy Smith before he leaves for duty. The wedding will take place next week, and the couple plan to take a short honeymoon in Yosemite.

the other day. It showed a picture of a fish looking at a line and bait. . . The food for thought was, "Even a fish is smarter if he keeps his mouth closed!"

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